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The Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1950

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THE KING IS DEAD

LONG LIVE THE KING



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LI Z400 Friday, March 10, 1950 No. 79

Young National Hero Assumes Kaimin Throne

Fordville, Kingdom of Kaimin, March 9.—(Special)—The privy council of this tiny kingdom announced late Thursday night that Prince Donald, the young national hero, will be the new ruler of the country. He will succeed George I who was assassinated earlier Thursday by a mob of women.

Bells rang wildly and wine flowed freely throughout the kingdom as town criers spread the news of Donald's succession. He will be officially crowned Donald I in traditional coronation ceremonies March 23. The huge crown of newsprint will be placed on the new king's head by the Archbishop of Fordville, Edward B. Dugan.

Donald's rise to the kingship is one of the most fabulous Horatian stories of modern times. Not long ago, he was a ragged peasant boy from the small eastern duchy of Laurel. He came to Kaimin when he learned that a fierce creature called a Dragon, universally considered to be the meanest animal alive, was terrorizing the people of Kaimin. The king of Kaimin had offered his daughter's hand in marriage to the man who could subdue the Dragon. Hundreds of the bravest men in the kingdom were slain in the attempt—either burned to death as the green-scaled monster blew fire from his mouth or electrocuted as shot sparks from his eyes.

Ha, Ha, Ha

All the courtiers laughed when the peasant boy said he knew how to subdue the dragon.

"What makes you think you know how to slay this beast when one of my fine, brave soldiers have been able to do it?" the king asked.

"I don't intend to slay him, your majesty," Donald replied. "I intend to subdue him, to make him mine."

"And what makes you think you know how to tame this dragon?" the king queried in amazement. "Because I know what makes him so mean," Donald said in a tone of great confidence.

What a Sacrifice

"Then go ahead," the king said. "I will be worth giving my daughter's hand in marriage to such a man if this dragon can be tamed by terrorizing my subjects."

Donald drew his sword, crept around the dragon, always out of range of the flames shooting from the monster's mouth. When he saw his chance, the ragged youth charged in, made one clean sweep with his sabre. It was a clever move. Truly, he did know what made the dragon so mean, for the beast quietly left the field of battle and went into the meadow

to pick wild flowers with the children of the kingdom.

The Kingdom of Kaimin was again a happy kingdom. The people spread flowers before young Donald's feet and kissed his tattered burlap clothing and bare feet as he proceeded triumphantly to the palace to claim the hand of the princess in marriage.

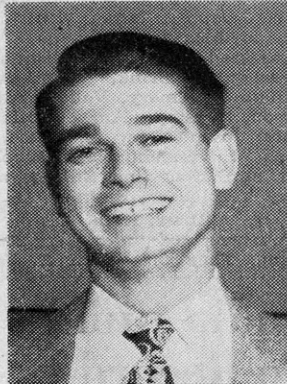
Donald and the beautiful princess (please see page eight)

Murdered



GEORGE REMINGTON

Successor



DON GRAFF

BULLETIN

The Duchy of Anaconda has refused to have anything to do with the burial of George I, the king of Kaimin who was assassinated yesterday. Next of kin have announced that he will be cremated at a Kaimin burning atop Mt. Sentinel today. Now watch us smoke.

George I Falls Before Mob of Enraged Women

Fordville, Kingdom of Kaimin, March 9.—(Special)—The King is dead.

His Majesty, George I, tyrannical despot of the Kingdom of Kaimin, was assassinated here Thursday night by an irate group of females called Awful Wages of Sin, who claim to represent all the women of the kingdom.

The lynching mob was assisted by two other groups of women who carried banners of the Honorable Order of 'Ousemoms and Tanan of Stirrups.

The screaming, vengeful mob attacked the despot as he walked down the marble halls of his castle, one of the most modern in the kingdom. Ironically, the death blow was

struck with one of the king's own poison pens. He was unable to defend himself because he was carrying an armload of correspondence which had just arrived in the evening mail.

Although the female mob had demonstrated in the streets for almost a full hour before it invaded the castle, the king apparently was unaware of the impending danger. A courtier said he had seen the king smile just a few minutes before the tragedy struck.

The Millennium

"Gad, but it was beautiful," the weeping courtier said. "It was the first time his majesty had smiled since his coronation last October."

After slaying the tyrant, the mob ransacked the throne room and spitefully threw one of the king's favorite playthings—a teletype—through the huge stained-glass window which bore the image of his majesty's patron saint, George Sokolsky. Then the enraged females climbed to the roof of the castle, ripped the king's ensign—the chartreuse and bourbon-brown flag of the House of Rem-

ington—from the flag pole, and hoisted skyward the banners of the orders they represented: Awful Flea, Delta Handa Canasta, Beta Dolla, Kappa Buncha Banana, and Tota Puncha Snoot.

Wasn't Liked

George I had never been a popular ruler. He was asked to come from his native land, the Duchy of Anaconda, to assume the throne when his predecessor, William the Lion Hearted, was forced to abdicate after a disagreement with the Privy council.

The principal reason for the unpopularity of George I was that he could not speak or write Journalese, the language of Kaimin. In writing of sporting events he used the foreign words "beat" and "undefeated," rather than the Journalese equivalents, "nipped," "trounced," "dumped," "skunked," "slipped by," "trimmed," and "trampled." He was even occasionally overheard calling a casaba a "basketball."

No Joke

Another time when he heard one of his ministers say "pica pole" and "em-quad," the king broke into convulsive laughter because he thought those words were the punch-line of a dirty story.

Later, when a minister asked him to write a royal proclamation known as an editorial, the king replied, "exwump xyzz," which means "what's that" in his native Anacondian tongue.

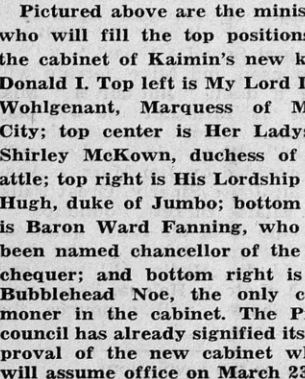
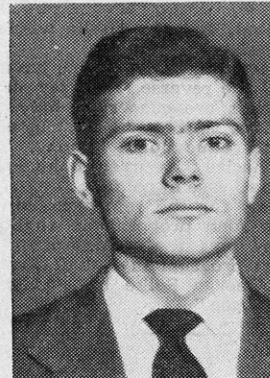
George I's first brush with the people of his kingdom came early in his reign when he wanted to change the name of the country from Kaimin to Skimin and change the national anthem from "God Bless Jim Ford" to "Underneath the Takeoff."

Wanna Go Home

In addition to these weaknesses, the king always had a longing for his native land of Anaconda, and paid more attention to affairs there than in Kaimin. He missed the majestic sight of the huge smokestack and yearned for the fragrant aroma of sulfur and arsenic in his home duchy. Also, he would frequently neglect important matters of state in Kaimin to roll down the icy slopes of his favorite vacation spot, the small northern Duchy of Whitefish.

His vituperative attitude toward criticism also aroused much antagonism among the people of his kingdom. Not long ago he forced one of his ministers, Sir Bubblehead Noe, to write a public proclamation bitterly denouncing a subject who was brazen enough (please see page five)

New Ministry



Pictured above are the ministers who will fill the top positions in the cabinet of Kaimin's new king, Donald I. Top left is My Lord Dick Wohlgenant, Marquess of Miles City; top center is Her Ladyship Shirley McKown, Duchess of Seattle; top right is His Lordship Bill Hugh, duke of Jumbo; bottom left is Baron Ward Fanning, who has been named chancellor of the exchequer; and bottom right is Sir Bubblehead Noe, the only commoner in the cabinet. The Privy council has already signified its approval of the new cabinet which will assume office on March 23.

MSU to Graduate 132 This Quarter

The following 132 students are the lucky ones this quarter—they are graduating. Interviews with the various department and school heads indicate that the job picture is still good and may hold up for the June graduates.

P.S.—They also get out of taking those finals.

The single graduate in botany is Ronald Lester Swanson, Anaconda.

Forty-one students will receive degrees in business administration this quarter. They are Vergil M. Agostinelli, Anaconda; Fred W. Balsam, Billings; Angelo F. Bertapelle, Missoula; Donald James Conner, Billings; Austin F. Darckenwald, Billings; Lloyd F. Davis,

Dillon; James F. Doran, Butte; Alfred Earl Ellison, Noonan, N. D.; Norman Darrell Flamm, Huntley; Robert Garmoe, Glendive; James Walker Gaul, Missoula; Alexander Graff, Miles City; John Dwight Haynes, Bozeman; Henry Hilger, Glendive; Alfred C. Hurlbert, Great Falls; Sigvart O. Joraanstad, Noonan, N. D.; Maurice James Kelly, Butte; John Kincaid, Spokane; Daniel Korn, Kalispell; Kenneth E. McGibboney, Roundup; John A. Melaney, Glendive; John E. Oberweiser, Billings; Daniel R. O'Donnell, Billings; Gordon K. Okerman, Billings; Ralph A. Page, Cavalier, N. D.; Kenneth H. Perry, Butte; Albert V. Plumley, Missoula; Lawrence L. Rasmussen, Missoula; Donald E. Ritchey, Gard-

iner; Manuel J. Roth, Laurel; Mark P. Sullivan, Butte; Neil A. Sylling, Big Timber; William Paul Tanner, Billings; Glenn J. Tjeltveit, Red Lodge; Carl S. Wark, Stevensville; John Russell White, Butte; Don E. Whitehead, Bozeman; Arnold S. Wirtala, Sand Coulee; Fred A. Robinson, Lewistown; Warren E. Crosby, Milwaukie, Ore.; and C. Shelton Jones Jr., Conrad.

Chem, Econ, Ed

The two winter quarter graduates in chemistry are John Robert Berger, Missoula, and Norman C. Davis, Stockett.

Arthur Francis Smith, Missoula, is the only graduate in economics.

The 13 graduates in education are: Keith Anderson, Lewistown; Oscar L. Donisthorpe, Lewistown; Robert E. Hyler, Missoula; Robert A. Kelly, Anaconda; Carl C. Lamb, Billings; Monie L. Lucas, Hamilton; William C. Rhodes, Missoula; Michael Sassano, Billings; Thomas A. Selstad, Great Falls; Warren J. Smith, Arlee; John W. Stearns, Missoula; Joseph Wolpert, Hamilton; and George Wood, Missoula.

Eng, Forestry, Journ

Five students are graduating in English this quarter. They are: Joseph E. L. Gionet, Shirley, Mass.; Dennis S. Mollander, Glacier Park; Margaret Reeb, Livingston; Howard G. Stuart, Butte; and Billie Littell, Libby.

The six graduates in forestry are: Joe E. Adam, Buhl, Idaho; Donald M. Durland, Hamilton; Curtis B. Elliott, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Angier J. Shelden, Missoula; Joseph A. Wirak, Whitehall; and Lloyd R. Weir, Missoula.

The graduates in journalism are: Beverley E. Brink, Miles City; William D. Emery, Valier; Floyd Larson, Westby; Anita Phillips, Butte; Joseph Renders, Fairview; Louis Silverstein, Minneapolis; Sterling E. Soderlind, Billings; and Mary Verploegen, Havre.

Law, Math

Fourteen law students are graduating. They are: John A. For-

sythe, Glasgow; John R. Grinde, Polson; Lyman J. Hall, Missoula; Harold L. Holt, Hamilton; Bruce H. Johnson, Missoula; Allison Libra, Missoula; Alex C. Morrison, Hot Springs; Charles T. Muir, Missoula; Lyle C. Nelson, Polson; George P. Sarsfield, Butte; Cornelius Schile, Portland, Ore.; Harlan H. Schuttler, Missoula; Cornelius W. Vogt, Missoula; and John P. Wuerthner, Great Falls.

The one graduate in mathematics is Hardy H. Haight, Missoula.

History, Pharmacy

The five graduates in history are: Arthur S. Greene, Butte; Donald James Griffin, Missoula; Christian Kafentzis, Missoula; James H. McKinny, Medicine Lake; and Wallace D. Watkins, Great Falls.

The 22 graduates in pharmacy are: Lester Anderson, Westby; Donald D. Bolog, Deer Lodge; Charles F. Brim, Sheridan; Lloyd G. Bryant, Ronan; James E. Clark, Missoula; Charles M. Cole, Great Falls; James S. Des Rosier, Missoula; Walter B. Fellows, Great Falls; Robert L. Fuller, Winifred;

Louis LeRoy Garwood, Butte; Gregory M. Hall, Missoula; Albert L. Joscelyn, Missoula; Albert Kriebbs, Missoula; Michael M. N. Lich, Bear Creek; Robert H. Peabury, Missoula; Jack David Peabury, Bear Creek; Donald Piper, Missoula; Harry Ford Shook, Bank; Katherine E. Sigurdson, Bear Creek; Robert L. Stoick, Missoula; Benedict W. Vicens, Roundup; and Lyle S. Vralsted, Missoula.

Psych, Physics

Three students graduating in psychology are: Marcia Fahn, Choteau; George E. North, Polson; and Benjamin W. Wright, Butte.

The single graduate in physics is Orval Brenden, Nashua.

The three graduating in physics are: Lois Hood Blanton, Missoula; Beverly Rasche, Fairview, N. D.; and Louis Rocheleau, Missoula.

Three persons are graduating with life technology this quarter. They are: Richard H. Macomber, Missoula; Daniel A. Poole, Missoula; and Charles E. Ward, Missoula.

New Amendment, Laws, Sought for Education

BY BILL SMURR

A program of reform designed to radically alter the handling of higher educational problems in the state is being cautiously circulated among influential people by a member of the State Board of Education.

His plan, calling for one constitutional amendment and five changes of statute, is intended to drive politics from education, and to strengthen the hand of the state board.

These are his major proposals:

1. A constitutional amendment which would define the powers of the board of education, and would generally limit voting power to non-elective members. The eight non-partisan members and the governor would vote, but the attorney general and state superintendent of public instruction would not. Voting members would be appointed by the governor.

2. A change of statute that would require the appointment of the superintendent of public instruction by the education board. This officer is now elected by the people.

3. A statute change which would increase board pay from 10 to 15 dollars a day while in session.

4. A statute change which would prohibit the appointment of board members from communities having college units, or of members who are officially connected with a unit. Two members would have to represent the farmers, two would represent livestock growers, and two would represent labor.

Three Days Yearly

5. A statute change reorganizing committee work of the education board. Four standing committees would handle all business: curricula, management and finance, building and grounds, recreation and student welfare. Committees would be required by law to spend at least three days yearly at each college unit. The program would cost \$7,000 above the present budget.

6. A statute change that would make it impossible for a unit to contact for construction costing more than \$500 without close supervision by the board.

The un-named board member offers a wealth of argument to support his proposals:

1. "As it happened in 1949, it may occur again," he wrote, in reference to the battle between the

educators and the board of examiners for control of school money. Elected officials should have little to do with school funds. "The superintendent of public instruction, the attorney general, and the governor . . . are interested in future elections, and have none of the required experience necessary for proper operation of university supervision."

2. The superintendent of public instruction should be appointed by the board to insure professional fitness and nonpartisan attitude.

3. "Obviously the members of the Board of Education are now serving at a personal loss," he says, in defense of the proposed pay raise.

4. His proposed system of educational representation is necessary, he says, in order to insure "more equal representation, less sectionalism, and the avoidance of claims of favoritism."

5. All the board does nowadays, he says, is to read reports submitted by unit presidents, and take them on faith.

6. The final proposal is intended to give the board power to "receive, change, correct or reject, any or all building plans of specifications, since overlapping occurs if each unit is allowed to expand as it deems fit."

Program Stinger

The stinger in the entire program is the proposed constitutional amendment, which would deprive elected officials of their influence in the formation of educational policy.

Elected officials (as typified by the board of examiners) argue that the people's agents must have a check on all public expenditures. They say that an independent, non-partisan board of citizens, only one of whom (the governor) was elected, could do anything it wanted, and the public would be powerless to stop it.

Various reform groups have argued the reverse. They say elected officials are concerned only with politics, and can't be trusted to spend educational money. They emphasize the current bond squabble as a case in point.

How far the reformers can get with such proposals is anybody's guess, but the originator of the latest program says that Chancellor George Selke has "promised assistance."

Radio Guild To Record Third Show

Presented jointly by Alpha Phi social sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the third show in the MSU Radio Guild variety radio series, "Studio Spotlight," will be recorded for future broadcast tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Main hall auditorium.

The show will be broadcast over local station KXLL and the Z-bar network at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Tomorrow night at 9:30 a show presented by New and South residence halls and recorded last Tuesday will be aired over the network.

With Tom Dimock, Anaconda, as master of ceremonies, the program will present soloists and sextets from each of the two social groups.

The Alpha Phi sextet, composed of Garene Webber and Janet Ferguson, Great Falls; Virginia Messt, Billings; Betty Ann Kraus and Janet Gould, Kalispell; and Idabob Herring, Lewistown, accompanied by JoAnne LeFevre, Kalispell, will sing "Home" and "Alpha Phi."

Gordon Samuelson, Brockton; Fred Deschamps, Missoula; Fred Westman, Wichita, Kan.; Vern Johnson, Lewistown; Joel Roth, Laurel; and Frank Zubick, Butte, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sextet, will sing "Violets" and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel."

Johnson and Miss Herring will sing a duet, "Quicksilver." Miss Kaus and Miss LeFevre will play a piano duet arrangement of "Nola." Other solo numbers will be provided by Jim Murray, Anaconda; Joyce Siperly, Great Falls; and Ellalee Birkett, Roundup.

Members of the Radio guild coordinating committee for the show are Merlin Hedin, Billings, and Pat McLatchy, Helena. Jack Luetjen, Seattle, will announce the broadcast.

Comes the revolution!

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Miss Joyce will wear a two-piece sunback dress by Kenwood Modes. The six-gore skirt is made of broadcloth with red, aqua, and black diagonal stripes and is topped off with a neat black butcher's linen bolero. The dress is trimmed with black buttons and features black hand-crochet madcaps of straw-braid.



AT

Cecil's

Norine Joyce, Missoula, is a junior in the Sociology and History departments. She is a Sigma Kappa and a transfer from Colorado Women's College.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Antigone Cast Is Announced

BY JOHN SUCHY

With Carroll O'Connor and Joan Hardin, both of Missoula, as Creon and Antigone, the Montana Masquerade production of "Antigone" went into rehearsal this week. It will be presented before a Simpson Little theater audience, April through 15, Abe Wollock, director, said yesterday.

Mary Maurer, Libby, will take part of Ismene, Antigone's sister in the play, an English translation of Sophocles' Greek tragedy. Julius Noe, Bozeman, will be seen as the dice-shooting sentry who fails in his duty to guard the body of Oedipus, brother to Antigone.

Other Members

Jack Haag, Missoula, who will be assistant director, will also play part of as messenger to the king of Creon. Jesper Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark, will be as Teiresias, an oracle. Lauren K. Butte, will play Haemon, son of Creon; and Dorothy Ross, Missoula, will be seen as Eurydice, wife of Creon. Edmund J. E. Ward, Helena, will take part of the "choragos," leader

of the chorus in the play.

A junior majoring in English, O'Connor was seen as Editor Webb in "Our Town," fall Masquerade play. His other parts have included that of Trock in "Winter- set" and that of the Rev. Lloyd in "Life With Father," both recent university theater productions.

Played Alice

Miss Hardin, a sophomore in the drama department, played the part of the Red Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," last spring's major drama production, and was seen as Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town." Miss Maurer, a freshman drama major, was seen as Emily in "Our Town." Last year while still in high school she was pronounced "best actress" at the Interscholastic meet Little Theater tournament.

Noe, a sophomore in the journalism school who recently transferred to the University from Montana State college at Bozeman, appeared in several dramatic productions on the Bozeman campus. He has held lead roles in MSC productions of "Henry IV" and "All My Sons."

Stage Veteran

Haag, a senior majoring in drama and a veteran Masquerade actor, had parts in recent drama department offerings of "All My Sons," "Winter- set," "Volpone," and "The Glass Menagerie." Fall quarter, he played the part of Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town," and this winter he was seen as Dave Corween in "There Shall Be No Night."

Jensen, an exchange student from Denmark, played the part of Uncle Waldemar in "There Shall Be No Night."

A newcomer to the MSU stage, Buck is a sophomore majoring in speech. He has had previous acting experience with the Radio guild. Miss Ross is a freshman drama major. She appeared in "Our Town" as Mrs. Soames.

Ward, a senior majoring in

chemistry, had parts in "Winter- set," "Volpone," and "Alice in Wonderland." As leader of the chorus he will aid in speaking the dialogue used to interpret the scenes. Mrs. Roberta Sollid, instructor in physical education, is director of the chorus, assisted by Mrs. Maxine Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla.

Final casting for members of the chorus is yet to be done, Mrs. Sollid said yesterday. Space is open for additional men in the chorus and in minor roles of the play.

Setting for the play are being designed and supervised by Charles Schmitt, Chicago. Costumes are by Virginia Bulen, Missoula. Music and sound effects will be handled by Ann Stone, Missoula, using music written for the play by Edward Earl of Hollywood, Calif.

J-School Will Co-Sponsor Photo Exhibit

Shutter bugs on the campus and throughout the state will be working overtime from now until April 1 in preparation for the state-wide photography exhibit to be held at the School of Journalism.

The exhibit will be sponsored by the University School of Journalism and the Montana Photographers association and will have divisions open to high school students, college students, adult amateurs and professional photographers.

April 1 Deadline

Deadline for entries in any of the four divisions is April 1, and awards have been set up by Montana business firms for the best pictures in the four classifications, Harlan Bower, member of the journalism faculty and director of the exhibit, said Thursday.

Entries will be judged the second week in April by a selected group of Montana photographers, and the best 25 pictures will be placed in a traveling exhibit which will be displayed in towns and cities throughout the state.

Open to State

Anyone living in Montana can obtain entry blanks and exhibit rules, which will be available at studios and photo supply dealers. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Bower at the journalism school. Mr. Bower said that persons who made more than half their income from photography during the past year will be considered as professionals when the photographs are classed for judging.

Trophies will be awarded by the Montana Photographers association for pictures judged best in each of the four divisions. The picture selected as the best in the exhibit will receive \$30 worth of photo products from A.M.C. Photo Supply, Bozeman. Second place in each division will also receive prizes.

UCF ELECTIONS TONIGHT

University Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Copper room of the Student Union to elect officers for spring quarter, Trary Buell, Conrad, said.

Following elections there will be a special song service, recreation, and refreshments, he said.

Use KREMLin shampoo for red hair.



For the newest swing records drop in at the
Musical Note
614 S. Higgins

Letters to the Editor . . .

HE'S BACK AGAIN

Dear Editor:

The Kaimin reels on. It has now given the impression that it made a factual report on the discussion of the faculty members who were guests of the Montana Forum last Sunday. I'm now convinced that if the Kaimin covered a WCTU convention we would get the report that Phil Harris was nominated "Man of the Year."

Although Dr. Browder, chairman of the panel, declined to summarize the positions of the various speakers because it was too complex a task, the Kaimin had no doubts or hesitancy. It's a pity Dr. Browder didn't take a few courses in journalism. He would then not suffer from shyness.

It is interesting to learn that there is a fundamental contradiction between religion and science. If Dr. Jeppesen took that position (I'm not sure he did), he was corrected by Dr. Fiedler who said the contradiction was not between science and religion but between some scientists and some religionists, and that the chief protagonists

of the situation were the "village atheists."

There is a ray of hope for the Kaimin. The new editors may operate it as a newspaper.

Yours truly,
Lawrence G. Stimatz.

(You may be right.—Ed.)

SMUG YANKS

Dear Editor:

In the debate last evening on the welfare state, Mr. Lucas, in summarizing the accomplishments of our government, remarked that the United States has won two wars in Western Europe. This is the sort of arrogant statement, carelessly and probably unintentionally made, which offends the European and makes up appear smug and self-satisfied.

Since the two guests present taking part in the debate were citizens of one of our allies, it would have been much more tactful, not to mention honest, to have said something less indicative of our self esteem.

Very truly yours,
Mary Farrington,

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GEORGE REMINGTON, *editor*

King Slain

(continued from page one)
criticize a royal action. This brought a flood of protests from all corners throughout the land — the nobility and serfs — whom the king pilloried with equal vigor and nom.

Why Assassination?

No one in Kaimin seems to know for sure what aroused the women of the kingdom to such a drastic action. There was, however, a rumor spreading throughout the land last week that the king was especially pleased with a law which the women of the county were particularly fond — a law requiring blood-letting as punishment for violating curfew regulations. In his will the late king asked that his body be placed in the huge stone casket in his native Duchy of Naconda so his ashes might rise with the arsenic fumes he loved so dearly.

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Ivory Tower Topics . . .
He Skips Town Tomorrow,
Gals, Hurry With the Tar

BY FLOYD "ANY MAN IN 'DIS SALOON CAN LICK ME" LARSON

With the weather acting like a fickle female, it is with simultaneous pleasure and dismay that I take leave of this campus and depart into a world of men (?), women (?), and dogs.

The pleasure is derived from the possibility of eluding the temperamental Missoula elements of nature and dismay comes from the possibility that I may have to drop my studies of the vagaries of the weaker sex. So the last sermon beganeth—

Chivalry is dead. Women, in their mad, mad, pursuit of mythical equality, have killed it deader than last week end's glimpse of Spring.

Skeptical, Huh?

Skeptics might well sight the men they have seen carrying women (?) across the misty marshes inherited by MSU from the estate of winter and reluctance of spring. If you think that these Sir Walter Raleighs are being chivalrous—you're nuts. Five will get you ten that those gals being toted are not concerned with their \$1.89 nylons. Hell, no—they're loaded.

The reason they are is because of the eagerness of men (?) to thumb their noses at Volstead. They neglected to repeal prohibi-

tion for men only. This has resulted in moving the female from the salon into the saloon.

In their mania to prove equality with the male, the female has said to hell with what and how we drink—let's drink it. This aggressiveness, undoubtedly Freudian in origin, has led to many disasters—mostly on the part of males who in their traditional ego have tried to compete with a feminine lush.

Complex

The women are quite complex organisms. They act coy and want to be babied, but will beller like a lumberjack if you cast covetous eyes on their bourbon.

Far be it from me to begrudge them emancipation, but I think they have gone overboard in trying to prove it via intoxication.

Take Case 1313 from the files of human misery. Joe Doaks is a chronic alcoholic and his case begins back in 19-- when he allowed his eyes to wander from his "Listening to Popcorn Pops" notes. He spotted a female and before he could restrain herself he had dated her up for a double feature, excise tax and all.

Time on Their Hands

After seeing Stromboli, they had a couple of hours to spend before bedcheck, so Joe, being the perfect gentleman, took his date to a local tea room. So what happens?

Joe says, "What are you drinking, Gert?"

"Tee-HEE," Gert replies.

What the hell kind of answer is that, Joe thinks, but valiantly tries again.

"Maybe you'd like a coke or a beer," he says, as suave as Simon Legree.

"The girls have talked about them so much, I think I'll try a Zombie." Joe is almost as depressed as the taxpayers who pay him every month. It is only after the third Zombie that he realizes the difference between an indifferent, respectable, beer drinking "Tee" and a cold, calculating, expensive, atomic-laden "HEE." Accent on the first means she respects your judgment, but accent on the second means she drinks like a fish.

That Ain't All, Brother

As if the shock of three disappearing Zombies aren't enough, Joe is jolted out of his seat when Gert begins expounding an ideology derived from reading excerpts of Freud in the Reader's Digest.

To fend off this predatory creature and achieve blissful oblivion, Joe orders triple shots, re-fights Anzio, winds up in the clink, and later, in the DT ward of the hospital, disillusioned with woman-kind.

Carrie Nation's axe would be stained with the blood of half a dozen females before it could scratch the mahogany bar of a modern saloon. What was once a male sanctuary is now the base of operations for the "I Can't Stand Bridge in the Afternoon" set.

The moral of this tale is: NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE CAPACITY OF A WOMAN—SUCKER.

Excuse me, I think I see a live one.

H. N. Russell is the new football coach at Southern Methodist.

Winestine to Talk
On Hoover Report

Norman Winestine, chairman of the Montana Committee for the Organization of the Federal Government, will give an informative talk on the Hoover report at the next meeting of the American Association of University Women slated for 8 p.m. March 14 at the Florence hotel.

Mr. Winestine, who has made a study of the intricacies of the Hoover report, has titled his address, "How to Save Four Billion Dollars."

Mrs. W. J. Howard, program chairman for the Missoula AAUW chapter, said Thursday that students and faculty members are welcome to attend the meeting.

Work to Resume
On Animal House

If all continues at the present rate, the animal house addition to the pharmacy school will be finished on or about May 15, Dr. Curtis H. Waldon, dean of the pharmacy school, said yesterday. The contract states that the addition is to be finished by June 1.

Barring bad weather, the contractors, Pew Construction company, will start the work of laying the brick walls next week. The majority of the utility services are about in place. There are still three drains to install.

The best way to solve the problem of child delinquency is to start at the bottom.

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day,
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We know, Grandpa. In the "good old days" your dollar could buy a lot more. But here is one place where a dollar is still worth a lot.

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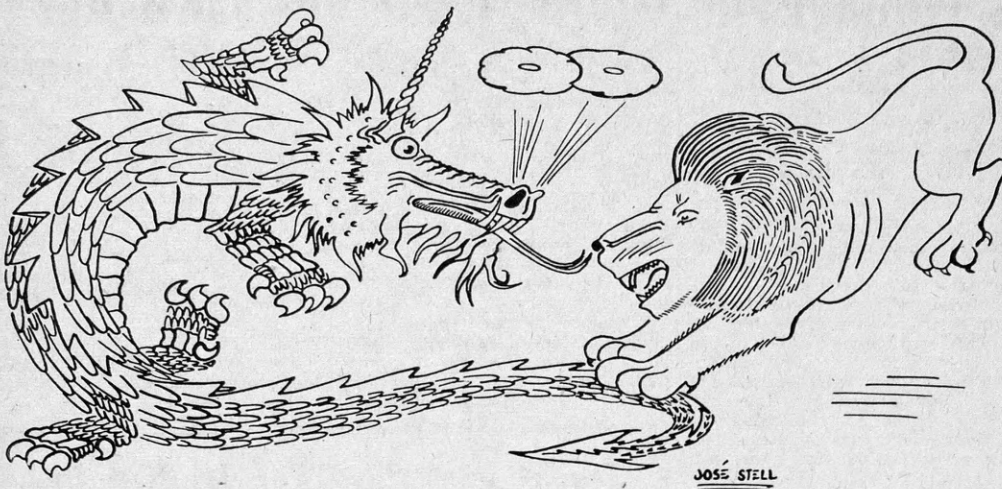
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Which Is the Meanes'?



Four MSU professors will bump heads Sunday afternoon in the Student Union phone booth where they will tackle the toughest question yet to be discussed in a Montana Forum series: "Which Is the Meanes', Lions or Dragons?" The names of the teachers who will argue this controversial question are being withheld pending notification of their next of kin. Moderator for the forum will be Cyrile Van Duser. Following the verbal battle the world will find out for sure which side is right, for immediately after the discussion breaks up, an actual fight to the finish between a dragon and a lion (above) will take place in the Student Union lounge. The scrap is being staged by Miss Van Duser, noted wrestling impresario who has been promoting matches in the lounge for years. No preliminary matches are being scheduled because "this battle promises to be the best one I have ever brought to Missoula," the promoter said.

Non-Resident Students May Board in Halls

Students living off campus may board in the dormitory dining rooms spring quarter. Miss Edith Ames, director of residence halls, said both Corbin and North halls will be open to non-resident boarders.

Board begins with dinner Monday, March 20, and ends with lunch on Thursday, June 8. Dinner on March 20 will be served in Corbin hall only.

The entire quarter's board is \$112, but is payable in three installments due on March 14, April 4, and May 4.

Non-resident students who want to board in the halls should make application at the residence halls office and secure a bill, Miss Ames said.

The first payment is due Tuesday, March 14. There will be no deferments.

Men seldom make passes in 8 o'clock classes.

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Homes Needed Next Year

Dr. Bart E. Thomas, chairman of the department of modern languages, has announced that he wishes to see all fraternities and sororities interested in offering room and board to a foreign student as soon as possible. Dr. Thomas will be in his office all day today, and until 12 a.m. Saturday.

According to Dr. Thomas, 15 applications for enrollment have been received, together with pictures, credentials, and personal data for each applicant. Thus far, he said, only four students have been placed.

Dr. Thomas stated that all applicants seemed to be promising students, and urges all fraternities and sororities interested in placing foreign students to see him.

Ed Club Election Plans Announced

Election of new education club officers has been set for the second Wednesday of spring quarter, Gretchen Rasmussen, Shadow Beach, Ida., club vice-president and chairman of the nominations committee, has announced.

Nominations should be turned into Miss Rasmussen before March 22. Committee members are Gil Martin, Kalispell; Diana Matson, Red Lodge; Warren Smith, Arlee; Oscar Donisthorpe, Lewistown; Jake Sigg, Joliet; and Miss Rasmussen.

Three club members, Donisthorpe, Martin, and Jack Grindy, Lewistown, president, will address a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional sorority of Missoula teachers, Saturday night. They will speak on the problems of the beginning teacher. A general discussion will follow the addresses.

Miami university is in Ohio, not in Florida.

AAF Board To Interview Students

The air ROTC unit here has announced that an aviation cadet interview board will be here on March 21 and 22, to interview students interested in flying training and non-flying officer candidate school.

The board, which will meet in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, will be particularly interested in graduating students, according to Capt. Goldner, of the air ROTC department. They will interview students from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on each of the two days.

Only students who have completed at least two years of college work will be interviewed, according to Capt. Goldner.

Class Ads...

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HELP WANTED: Is there a veteran's wife who would like part time employment doing light housework? Telephone 7211 or call 737 Keith. 78-2tc

FOR SALE: Oil burner conversion unit 15 Chateau. 78-2tp

LOST: College book of English Literature in B-E building. Call 3650. 78-1tp

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, \$40; Desk, \$5; Buggy Mattress, \$5; Baby Tenda, \$5; Platform Rocker, \$15. No. 8 Gallatin. 79-1tc

MUST SELL: 1941 Buick sedan. Need cash. Inquire Stonehaven service station. 79-1tp

LOST: Gold top Eversharp pen. Liberal reward. Contact Thompson, No. 15 Custer. 79-1tc

FOR SALE: '34 Ford V-8 tudor. Good condition. James Bell, Room 313, South hall. 79-1tp

WANTED: Passengers for ride to Billings. Leaving Wednesday afternoon at 3:00. Phone 6060 between 5 and 6 today. 79-1tc

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Basketball Results...

INTRAMURAL

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated University Christian Fellowship, 53 to 37, for thirteenth place in intramural basketball standings.

Newman club defeated Sigma Nu, 56 to 50, for sixth place.

The Independents won from Forestry, 58 to 50, for eleventh place.

South hall won from the Ski club by forfeit for seventh place.

All losing teams automatically get the lowest place in standings than the one for which they played.

Nations who will not keep God's law must be either war-scared or war-scarred.

DONNA RING ELECTED THETA SIG PRESIDENT

Donna Ring, Missoula, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honor organization's delegate to the national convention in Detroit, Michigan the latter part of June.

New initiates to Theta Sigma Phi include Margaret Jesse, Missoula, Normamae Milkwick, Andconda, Shirley McKown, Seattle and Miss Ring. Other officers will be chosen next quarter.

BEAR PAWS MEET MARCH 21

A Bear Paw meeting has been called for Tuesday, March 21, 9:30 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, today announced Pres. Bryce Breitenstein.

Eleven more days to Spring.

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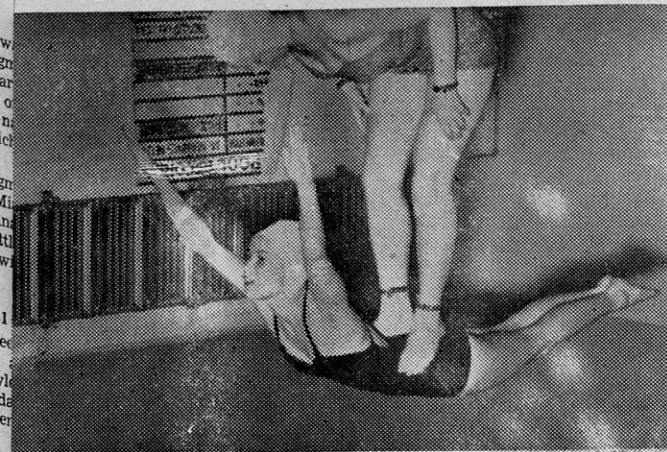
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Appear Today in Fund Drive



The Waterlog sisters, world renowned diving team, will put on this amazing act, among others, at noon today. They will dive from the roof of the J-school into Swearingen's swamp at high noon as a benefit performance in the campus drive for a slush fund for Washed-Up Kaimin Editors. The famous sisters, who started their diving career with the MSU Aquamaids in 1911, are now on a nationwide tour. The Kaimin editor will collect contributions in a green eye-shade during the performance.

Main Passes J-School for Bowling Lead

Main hall rolled into first place a week in faculty bowling by winning two out of three from the literary while J-school, ex-leader, topped two out of three to Physical Ed, a cellar-dwelling team. The high team game was bowled Main hall with 799 pins, and the literary department racked up 228 pins for the high series.

John Stewart, Botany-Chem, scored 199 for the top individual game and T. Smith, Business Ad, led 514 for the high individual series, Stewart bowling 506.

The games: Humanities won free from Liberal Arts; Main hall on two, lost one to Military; Physical Ed won two, lost one to Journalism; and Business Ad won two, lost one to Botany-Chem.

The present standings are:

	Won	Lost	Pins	Ave.
Main Hall	35	28	41,464	658
J-School	34	29	44,152	700
Business Ad	33	30	44,486	706
Botany-Chem	32	31	43,864	696
Literary Dept.	30	33	44,875	712
Humanities	30	33	39,496	626
Liberal Arts	29	34	39,776	631
Physical Ed.	29	34	41,714	662

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

New officers were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the Home Economics club. Officers elected were Catherine Sweeney, Alt, president; Donna Burr, Kallie, vice-president; Harriett Ely, Missoula, secretary; Marilyn Kintner, Missoula, treasurer; and Jamie Brennan, Missoula, publicity chairman.

A field secretary of the National Home Economics organization will speak at a special home ec meeting March 22 at the Home Living Center, Bernice Wiley, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Three more days to finals.

Convo Starts At 9:30 Sharp

Two attractions—the Rev. Charles Boddie and the university symphonic band—will appear in convocation at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The band is scheduled to start playing at 9:30 sharp. The Rev. Boddie, Baptist minister from New York and a student of inter-racial and inter-faith problems, will speak on the problem of freedom in modern society.

Intramural BB Championship Game Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came from behind to edge Sigma Chi, 42 to 40, in the first round of the playoff for the first four places in intramural basketball standings. SAE will meet Phi Delta Theta tonight for the championship.

The Phi Deltas shaded Phi Epsilon Kappa, 44 to 38, for the right to play in the final game.

Dave Cole, director of intramural athletics, said that the two games deciding the first four places will be played tonight under the same conditions as regular varsity games. Cole said that the regular scorer and timer will be used and that programs will be distributed free of charge to those attending. The PDT-SAE game will start at 7:15 and the PEK-SX game will start at 8:30.

In other games Wednesday night Alpha Tau Omega lost to Kappa Psi, 36 to 38, and Theta Chi won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 57 to 49.

Mr. Ben Frost of the education school will present the intramural basketball trophy to the winners of the championship game tonight.

GUESS WHO GETS THE FREE SMOKES?

Certainly not because of the content of his letter, but because of the controversy it and its reply aroused, George (Sokolosky) Havens was chosen as winner of last week's letter-to-the-editor contest. A carton of Chesterfield smokes awaits him at the Kaimin office.

Another carton of Chesterfields is available for Jim Roberts, who rolled a high series of 538 for Lambda Chi last week end.

Roy Cox Tops I-M Bowlers

Roy Cox, Phi Delta, is the leading intramural bowler, with a game average of 172.23, with only one meeting left in the first round of league play. Fred Mehlhoff, Sigma Nu, with an average of 170.35, and Boyd Swingley, Sigma Chi, with 170.8, followed close behind.

Cox and Jim Weir, Jumbo, are tied for the high individual game score in the league with 236. Ferd Mehlhoff with a 628 series has the record for high league series. Sigma Nu has the high team game with 949 and Phi Sigma Kappa the record team series of 2,593.

The top ten bowlers are:

Name	Team	Games	Pins	Ave.
Cox, PDT		39	6,731	172.23
Mehlhoff, SN		36	6,155	170.35
Swingley, SX		20	3,408	170.8
Nelson, ATO		33	5,604	169.27
McCloskey, Jumbo		40	6,773	169.13
J. Roberts, LXA		39	6,604	169.13
Houtz, PSK		38	6,409	168.25
T. O'Donnell, PDT		39	6,467	165.32
R. Leicht, Forestry		30	4,968	165.18
Watson, PSK		39	6,382	163.25

W.F. FIRESIDE SUNDAY

A Wesley Foundation fireside is scheduled for 5 o'clock Sunday at the home of Boyd Baldwin, 2300 Hilda avenue. Final plans for a lake trip will be made, Chuck Davis said yesterday.

SAE Dropped By Theta Chi On Rifle Range

Theta Chi opened the loser's round in the intramural rifle tournament last night by downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1,212 to 1,199.

South hall defeated Sigma Nu Wednesday night in another match, 1,295 to 1,204. Lambda Chi Alpha is scheduled to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon in another loser's round match tonight from 4 to 6 on the ROTC rifle range.

The first match after the start of spring quarter will pit Jumbo hall against South hall.

The box scores:

South hall	Sigma Nu
Hansen	284 Little
Brandt	278 Clendenen
Rowley	249 Evans
Peterson, J.	241 Abbott
Peterson, H.	243 Aserlind
Total	1,295 Total

Theta Chi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Turner, J.	254 Sullivan
Turner, H.	247 Douglas
Holland	247 Rocheleau
Taylor	240 Gordon
Binet	224 Strope
Total	1,212 Total



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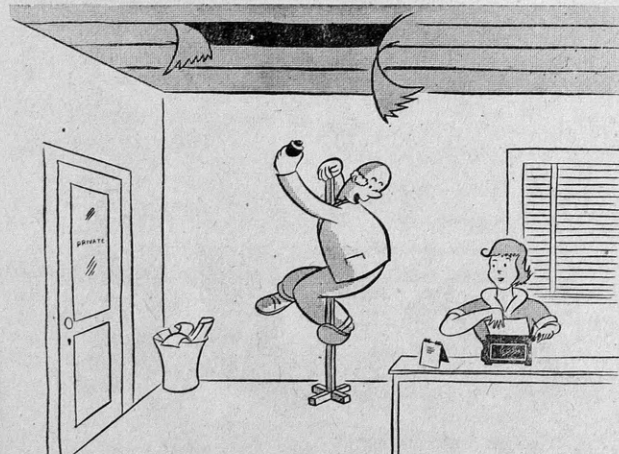
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The Snort Circuit...

BY HOSEY SMELL

I was over at the gym the other day looking for some leads for some stories for the Kaimin. Being a former high school track star



(I won the 440-yard dash in Missoula's Invitational track-meet in 1944), I have a lot in common with the people over at the gym. There's something about the air in the gym, close to some people, but even closer to me than the mountain air of the Bitterroot valley where I come from. I could moze around the place all the time just for the fun of it. Having to gather the news for the Kaimin gives me the proverbial opportunity to combine business with pleasure.

Man, They're Tough

Well, as I was saying, I went over to the gym the other day to get some news. I sat down on the bench hoping I could get to talk to the casaba coach. There wasn't much peace on the bench, though. The players were sitting down exchanging six-inch punches to see who could hit the hardest. I didn't mind them displaying their manly power, but every time one would hit another, sweat from an arm pit would spray me in the face. I didn't like it so I moved to the bleachers to sit down.

I sat down next to a guy I thought was a casaba player who didn't want to sit on the bench for fear he would get slugged by his teammates. He was a suave gentleman, bespectacled, and knew too many big words to be a casaba player. He told me he was not a student, but a graduate assistant in psychology. He has been coaching the tennis team at the University since 1945. Cooly Jarlein was his name.

Gotta Pass 'Em

I asked him if it wasn't unusual for a person to combine scholarship with coaching. He admitted it was and conceded that it was his duty to pass his athlete-students who can't get grades in other courses.

"If one of the coaches has a player who is cutting it close and threatens to be devastated by the grade curve—I don't use a curve myself—," Cooly told me, "they send the kid over to me and I give him a 'C' for effort."

"There was a big stink this fall on just what constituted effort. The former dean of men and the coaching staff had a big confab and decided an athlete was exerting mental effort if he came to class one out of every three times (excepting classes missed by trips and Kiwanis banquets) and showed up for tests."

"After all," Cooly continued, "If

we're going to spend 48 per cent of the student activity fund on athletics, give athletes jobs at \$1 an hour, and pledge them to fraternities for their physical abilities, it wouldn't be fair to disappoint them once they got here."

I recalled reading in the 1949 Sentinel that Cooly was the most successful coach on the campus, on the basis of having a winning season every year he has coached the tennis team. I asked him to make a prediction on this spring's team.

"Boy, there's no doubt about it, Hosey," Cooly exclaimed, "we're

New Ruler

(continued from page one)

cess grew quite familiar in the weeks before the wedding was to take place. They would walk side by side in the royal gardens. Later they held hands as they walked side by side in the royal gardens. One day as they were holding hands and walking side by side in the royal gardens Donald said:

"Chrysanthemum (for that was her name), I think that we are familiar enough that I should tell you a story."

So he told her a story about a traveling minstrel and a farmer's daughter, and she liked it so well that the next day she ran off with a traveling minstrel and bore him seven little minstrels, one of whom she named Donald. That made Donald very happy because his mother was a minstrel's daughter who had run off with a traveling farmer and had named Donald after a prince with whom she was once in love.

They Remembered

Since there was no heir to the throne when the king was assassinated, and since Donald was still a national hero for subduing the dragon, the privy council decided that he should be made the successor to George I.

The whole kingdom seems pleased with his selection. Even the women, who so despised George I, are jubilant over Donald.

Mother Critch, president of the Honorable Order of 'Ousemoms, said, "Oh, I think he's just too scatty for words."

Lucretia Campusa, president of Awful Wages of Sin, said, "He's just too cute for words, but still is brave enough to enforce discipline in the kingdom."

Wilma Havasnot, chief spur of Tanan of Stirrup, said, "He's a swell kid, loads of fun, and not too high-hat to have a beer now and then."

All signs point to a long and successful reign for the new ruler of Kaimin.

What ever became of Marshall Timoshenko?

red hot this season. Barring a major disaster, we'll win the Northern division hands down. We have all our stars back from last year, plus some new material. I managed to get a loan from Central board to finance the luring of four of the University of Washington's top netsters to this campus. Besides, we've got a snap schedule. To sum it up, we'll go through undefeated."

Nose for News

Cooly excused himself, and offered me a ride home on his motorcycle if I'd buy him a hamburger on the way. I know the value of a news source and didn't want Cooly to get mad at me so I took him up on it.

He was dressed in no time and we sped away from the gym, circled the oval once so Cooly could wave a kiss at Main hall, and roared out of the circle, just missing the dean of women as she stepped into a yellow convertible driven by a youthful student.

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THE UN-AMERICAN WEEKLY

Worst
Circulation
at MSU

The Nation's
Bad Habit

Heartbreaks at MSU ...

Tragedy in a Capitalist Society

By HANNIE BURST

Is a million dollars enough to insure happiness? Are beauty, charm, grace, and education enough to bring a girl the joys of life? Or can they mean heartbreak and sorrow, as they did to Felicious Loopstagle?

Born to the millions of a Montana sheep rancher father and inheriting the beauty, charm, and grace of her mother, the daughter of the late Count Chanute of Morgasbord and multimillionaire wedish match king; Felicious is MSU's poorest little rich girl.

Memories

The anticlimax of her unhappiness during her travels down life's heartbreak trail was graduation in June, 1949. Felicious stood resplendent in her new, black, flowing, ermine robe and Dache morar board before Karl Marx III on the stage in the Student Union auditorium. Tears of memory flowed down her rosy cheeks as Markie handed her a diploma—emblematic of the four years of heartbreak and suffering now but memory.

Life had been one fast whirl for Felicious—there was that wonderful Signa Phi Nothing of 1946 and she had ... but let us start at the beginning.

She was born in No Dot in 1928, and as mentioned before of wealthy

and socially acceptable parents. She grew up in the best company. She has vivid recollections of recurring trips to the No Dot Country club.

Pappy's Reluctance

"Father, oh father, come home to mother and me," she would plaintively plead at the club's copper inlaid door.

"In jusch a minutsch," her father would reply.

"Shut up and drink your beer," Jake, the two-headed bartender, would say. Ah, Felicious, what trials were those days of childhood—and what pains—in the neck.

Outside of Jake and her father, Felicious' contact with men did not begin until she was in the eighth grade in that little red school house, Public school 13. At the picnic, on the old deserted fairgrounds, she received her first kiss from Horace Wimpschluffem, son of a Basque shepherd. It was her first kiss, but before the day was out, she had been kissed 397 times. Her trip down heartbreak trail had started and there was no turning back.

Caught in a Whirlpool

The hayrides, midnight swimming parties, clandestine meetings beneath the glorious moon, and Wilbur Fethchit soon swept Felicious out of the doldrums of grade

school into the vitality of high school social life.

Wilbur was the rootinest, tootinest, young cowpoke west of the Mississippi. He didn't miss many sips, either. He became the center of Felicious' existence. He became her idol. She idolized him.

He in turn idolized her. As a matter of fact, they spent a lot of time together—idolizing each other.

Then came the moment, the time when time stood still, the instant when Felicious' heart stopped and waited. Wilbur asked the inevitable question that is asked of all who journey down heartbreak trail.

"Will you wear my spurs?" he asked.

"Yes," she whispered, dying to blab the whole thing to the rest of the girls.

Sister Responsive

She had one hell of a time with her sister who was narrow-minded and ugly and kept complaining about the spurs tearing the bed-sheets. But Felicious was living in her dream world oblivious to what was inevitably to come.

"Dear Felicious," Wilbur finally wrote, "I have found another, my true soul mate, helpmeet, and companion for life's hard road." Tears flooded her eyes and her heart ached with longing and sadness, but "chin up" she said to herself and wrote:

"It makes no difference, Wilbur. I have always known that I was destined to go on without you, but you will always be the only man I have ever loved." Needless to say, Wilbur felt like a louse.

In the bar and grill of the Heartbreak Bar and Lounge, she nursed down a short beer and decided to forget her sadness with a career.

The next day she enrolled at MSU.

Her father, who hadn't come home yet, financed her way and it wasn't but 2,333 kisses that she met her first fraternity man, a big handsome brute from Tappa Kega Beera named Arsenic Pinnum Kwick, a direct descendent of the Borgia family. After their first date she wrote her father:

"Cut my allowance \$5 per week, I've found a live one."

But it wasn't long before she realized that Arsenic was not for her. To overcome her sorrow, she decided to throw herself into social work with the Aman Isa Man sorority, which she pledged. But this was but a short while, AWS pressure had her name struck from the AIM pledge list and she turned heartbroken once more to the delights of alcohol.

At Last

While draped around her favorite bar stool and draping herself around her favorite booze, she met Samson Snurdle. Sam, to her, was what cream is to strawberries, butter to bread, and gin to a fizz.

Sam was the strong, silent type. So strong, in fact, that it made Felicious decide to tread heartbreak trail alone again. Which she did.

But her future soon brightened; pressure by the Kaimin editor got her back on the Aman Isa Man pledge list and it wasn't long before she was on a beer bust at you know where. (Pitcher beer from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Here she met a Signa Allan Everything, who knew a guy in Phoo Scat Knave, who, in turn, intrigued Felicious.

She set her cap for him, the PSK, that is, and would stop at nothing—within limits—to get a date with him.

Finally it happened. All it took was a quart of Old Mountaineer in the PSK and Bikini bathing suit on

Felicious. A tight situation developed, but she remembered her vows to AWS and left him to again tread the heartbreak trail alone.

Just prior to graduation, she got caught smooching with MAN on the New hall steps and was cam-pused for six weeks. The switch to coke changed her whole outlook on life. She became a member of the senior girl's honorary and spent hours as a member of the AWS vice squad trudging from sorority house to sorority house. It was a job, anyway.

But as she stood before 15,000 faces about to receive her diploma—alone, unwanted, unwed, a failure to her married friends, ring-leader of the Militant Spinsters, and tearfully recalling the past, she received a dim hope of a brighter future. When Marx handed her the diploma he winked.

"What the hell," she thought, and winked back.

Editorial

MEMORIES, MEMORIES

The poisoned relationship between Interfraternity council and the Kaimin serves no purpose and should be severed.

Last year the council served notice on the student newspaper that its reporters would not be welcome at Interfraternity meetings. The council was kind enough to promise us news handouts after the meetings were adjourned. The Kaimin calmly remarked at the time that this situation would grow painful to both parties, and so it has.

have come as a surprise to pleasant dealings with the (continued elsewhere)

Democracy in Action

BY REAR ADM. MILES KNOT

This is a success story in four chapters. Our hero is J. Wellington Snodflitchel, formerly a brigadier general in the U. S. Army Air forces. In 1946, after his discharge, when he was 19, he enrolled at MSU. This first year at MSU an best be told by Gen. Snodflitchel's letter to his mother in the spring of 1947.

"dere ma, 'i huv just finished my finel examinations . . . i think i done ot passing grades . . . i tuk a curse a listening to puffed wheat puffing in whet R called home economics . . . i never did find out why thet damn demycrat in Washington tuk so dam uch money out of mah discharge pay . . . i hope an' pa an' th' hawgs are ok . . ." This letter could be quoted further, but who is interested in the relationship between home - economics and hog feeding.)

Promotion

In April of 1948, General Snodflitchel was a second lotie in the MSU ROTC unit and he wrote, Dear Mom, "It sure is good to have a command again. You know I haven't been happy since General Arnold assigned and I didn't get the job. I'm getting a lot of stuff at school that we didn't have in the air corps. For instance, the infantry must have really had it tough. Do you realize that it requires twenty separate forms to set up a K. P. poster? It is almost as bad as those damn demycrats in Washington who won't give me tax refund on my discharge pay . . ." (You all probably remember General Snodflitchel's "Flying KP's" when they saw action around the barbecue pits during the 1948 homecoming ceremonies.)

Bad Habits

By May, 1949, love had come to General Snodflitchel. He wrote, Dear Mother, "Quite a few things have happened to me since I wrote you last. I have found my one and only. I

met her in 'Canoe Paddling 21abc' last month at the south end of the swimming pool. The canoe cap-sized and I rescued her. Now I am her hero. We have taken in three war pictures and have attended the showing of six training films at Fort Missoula. She thinks those damn demycrats have done me dirt on this discharge pay deal, too." (This was also the same year that General Snodflitchel lost the nomination as Republican candidate for ASMSU president.)

In his senior year, the General had this to say. The letter is dated March, 1950.

Bad Luck

"dere ma, 'i em a disillushioned man . . . mah honey dun went and runned off with a dam civilian . . . my adjutant who has be'n riting mah letters dun resigned from mah platoon and the dam critter dun tuk mah honey babee with him . . . the traitor . . . i em takin this here courtship and marriage course becuz i heard tell thet some of them there wacs is taking it . . . maybe i mite find one that ain't to proud to becum a genrals mis-sus . . . tell pa and the hawgs to move out up mah bedroom as i will be home in June . . ." (This is the year that General J. Wellington Snodflitchel, USAAF, Ret., will receive his B.A. in English. The books that he has accumulated at almost \$100 cost to the taxpayers will be hocked for train fare back to Two Dot.

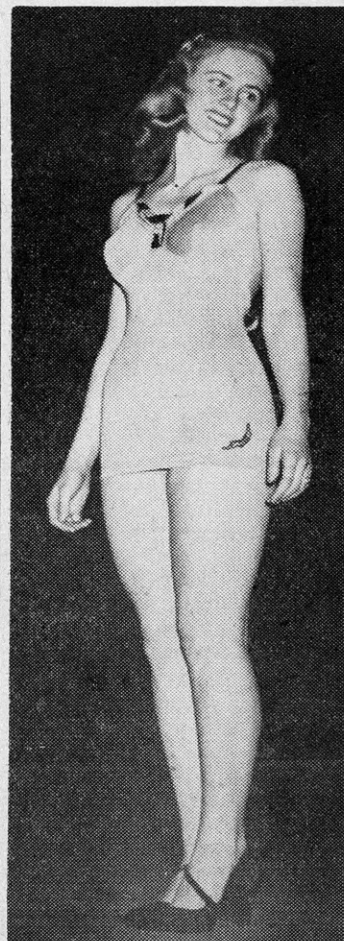
Back in Two Dot he will be the only hawg raiser with a B.A. that cost the taxpayers another \$5,000.

With graduation near at hand, General Snodflitchel said, "I am proud uv all thet i hev learned at this here institooshun . . . i still wood like to no why them damn demycrats done tuk income tax out uv mah discharge pay . . ."

With these words the General about-faced, and went in search of a crap game.

Society Failed Her

Remember three years ago last fall when little Laura Bergh, the sweet-sixteen-and-never-been-kissed little blonde from the north country took the Homecoming queen contest by storm? The photo at the left shows President McCain handing her the cherished trophy. At the time she was an innocent freshman with corn still in her ears, a virtual unknown on the campus. Since then, fame and success have steadily come her way. She has captured one honor after another. She joined a sorority, won many campus offices, and now is the boss of all campus publications—including the Kaimin and the Un-American Weekly. The photo at the right was taken last spring when Miss Bergh was a Miss Montana candidate. There her success story ends. Miss Bergh has talent, she has beauty, she has a gorgeous figure (obviously), she has a charming personality. But still she was a victim of this bourgeois society. Because her family belongs to the proletariat—the toilers, the wage slaves, the victims of capitalist exploitation—they could not afford to buy her a horse. How can anybody get to Atlantic City without a horse? "Workers, unite . . ."



Kick 'Em High, Mom



At one of the gayest social affairs of the winter season the Honorable Order of 'Ousemoms entertained the AWS council with a can-can dance Saturday night at the Garden City, one of Woody street's gayest night spots. The act really went over big until Photographer Frank Zubick, of the Un-American Weekly, carried away by the excitement of the whole thing, shouted "Take it off!" One of the gals in the can-can line flipped her pearl-studded garter at the scoundrel and broke the lens of his camera. Consequently we are unable to bring you either a graphic or a written report of the rest of the party.

Social Poop-Outs

BY ANONA MOUS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Shirley Harris, Spokane, Wash., finally hooked a Sigma Chi pin from a boy known as Jim Seier, Knoxville, Tenn.

Joan Harrington, Butte, is wearing a Sigma Nu pledge pin which she received from Hasty Jack Hasty from Livingston.

Theta Chi

The following men were drugged and initiated Sunday afternoon: Clyde Blake Jr., Richard Strong, Calvin Davis, James Skjonsby, John Suchy, and Robert Henry, the Missoula "catch"; George Ostrum, Kalispell; Leslie Wakefield, Clall-

am Bay, Wash.; Henry Turner, Sidney; Ward ("Parker is my pen-name—get the point?") Sims, Clearwater, Wash.; John Holland, Fergus Falls, Minn.; (Gad, don't they pledge Montana boys?); and Robert Hutchins, Polson. A banquet in honor of the new initiates was given at the Blackfoot tavern following the ceremonies.

New officers are Robert Jasper-son, Washington, D. C., president; Lloyd Paulson, Belt, vice; Leslie Wakefield, Clallam Bay, Wash., secretary; Don Cullen, Winnemac, Ind., pledge whip; and Richard Barsness, Fort Benton, house mouse.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Rev. Gordon V. Tollefson was a guest last Thursday for dinner. He spoke to the chapter on the subject, "Why Morals?" A short question period followed his speech.

The new executive slate reads: Fred Siebert, Livingston, president; Falle Nelson, Glendive, vice-president; Gene Barrett, Hobson, treasurer; and John Cowan Jr., Hobson, secretary.

We had Dick Baird, Billings, and pledge Bill Rife, Miles City, for dinner Tuesday evening. Ummmm, good!

Kappa Alpha Theta

Compensating for a serious lack of men in the house, we invited the houseboys, Bob O'Neil, Kalispell, and Bob Moore and Bill Burton, Great Falls, to dinner Sunday. Marge Hunter also was allowed to partake in the dining room.

New Hall

New hall had another informal dance in the lounge Friday afternoon. Coffee was served. Ho hum.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founders Day banquet, a solemn occasion, was held in the Bonner room of the Florence hotel Sunday for all actives, pledges, and alumni. Grizzly line coach Fred Erdhaus persuaded the boys to donate their beer money to the Montana Ath-

Epistles from the Proletariat . . .

TENNIS PICTURE

NOT BRIGHT

Dear Editor:

I hereby wish to quell all rumors that Montana will have a good tennis team this spring.

Everything has gone to pot. One of my boys got religion and refuses to practice in the gym on Sundays. The damn weather has fouled up the courts. (Did you ever get hit in the head with a soggy tennis ball?) My ball-throwing machine has a short circuit. And to top it all, every single net shrank because that nasty old maintenance department forgot to take them down before the first snowfall.

Fanatically,
Tom Swearingen,
Tennis coach

HURRY, GIONET OR I'LL STARVE

Dear Editor:

When in God's name is the

letic association. We didn't ask questions, we jish had fun.

Jack Kiely, Butte, was pledged recently. He only plays tiddly-winks, but he's a good head.

Alpha Phi

We stole our own Greek letter "Phi" from the front of our house so it would be apparent that Hot Lips Lu doesn't sack out here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce K. Wood were dinner guests Tuesday night, according to Shirley McKown, socialist chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The new officers were forced into position Monday night. They are Doug Wilkerson, whip; Art (da goils calls me Art) Foley, vice-executive; John A. Hitzeman, globe-changer.

Delta Gamma

We exchanged dinners with the Tatas last Wednesday. A coalition government was formed. Mighty potentate is Florence Dufresne, Bonner; Next-in-power is Mary Blair, Napa, Calif.; and chief money changer is Aletha Bradley, Billings.

Peggy Trower, Livingston, and Aletha Bradley, Billings, are the most recent DG girls of the week, as selected by the houseboys. DG stands for "Dream Girls."

Sigma Kappa

We also have new figureheads: Betty Lou Berland, Conrad, president; Doris Enebo, Stevensville, first vice; Margie Fryberger, Charlo, second vice; and Colleen Fulton, Polson, treasurer. The choice position went to Joan Arnold, Malta, who was blessed with the job of house manager.

Doris Enebo received a rhinestone from J. C.—er, a,—Bob Taylor, Oildale, Calif.

Alpha Chi Omega

We entertained our dates at a Mexican fiesta fireside Saturday night. Hard rolls and coffee were served.

The chowhounds from the Sigma Kappa house came over to eat Wednesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The colony enjoyed a dinner dance at the Pines Saturday night. It was enjoyed most of all by Don Reynolds, Highwood, who arranged transportation for everyone to and from the party.

Mountaineer coming out?

For the past three years I have gotten all my inspiration from its dramatic pages. Ah, such realism, such moving tragedy, such powerful drama. (The poetry is kind of cute, too.)

But if that damn thing doesn't hurry up and get off the presses, I'll be on relief for want of an idea for a new book.

Desperately,
Norman Mailer

PAPER LAGS BEHIND SOCIETY

Dear Editor:

Your paper is a perfect example of the social lag which is so predominant in the twentieth century. It does absolutely nothing to reflect the folkways, mores, and institutions of students and faculty of the University. When I look at

your reactionary sheet all I can do is shake my head and say "My Gawd."

You obviously care nothing for the noble traditions of American journalism which have been carried through the years by such great newspapermen as Horace Greeley, Joseph Pulitzer, and William Randolph Hearst.

Disgustedly,
Jules A. Karlin
Assistant Professor
of Sociology

SHORT AND TO THE POINT

Dear Editor:

I think those AWS regulations are stupid. How do they expect a guy to . . . ?

Frustratedly yours,
Studs Lonigan

Electricity

Does So Much;
Costs So Little

It Is the Biggest Bargain in Your Home

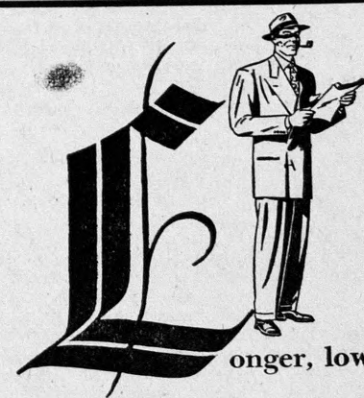
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. . . and much more comfortable

Kuppenheimer
MEN'S WEAR

Relax

at

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After

Those

Final Finals

Our Steaks Are

Guaranteed

4 B's CAFE

1359 WEST BROADWAY

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Otten Red Ring Wrangles erths on Bungling Bored

PESTY WOODBROOK

en are the propaganda-
d peons of this Red-ridden
us going to wipe the dream
out of their eyes and face the
When are they going to reat-
hat the under the shameful
of student misgovernment,
Red-lovers, fellow travelers,
s, and just plains morons are
to take over this campus
stock, and cash box?
time that plain George Spit-
udent about the beer joints,
led out of his alcoholic stupor
did something about the Red
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cles into every nook and
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from the roomy mop closets
tain hall to the elongated
y behind the Student Union
ious word and yet another in-
ion that the Commie racke-
are everywhere.

Dirty Dealers

s, even the supposedly august
of Central bored has become
ing more than a nest of Red-
s, New Dealers, Fair Dealers,
-car dealers, 21 dealers, and
y other type of foul, un-Amer-
lowlife that has ever crawled
rom the slimy side of the rock
udent misgovernment.

ke a look at the record. In-
d in the 15 billion, 395 million,
thousand, 962 dollars of good
rican cash handed out by Cen-
bored this quarter were ap-
riations to the athletic depart-
s, music department, and Mas-
s—obviously a secret, subver-
organization. The kept ath-
received an outright subsidy.
er this plan of government, the
en evidently is not supposed
arn his own way anymore but
out his days on the public

hen Central bored hands out
00 worth of new garbs for ap-
imately 100 campus citizens,
ely the band. SINCE WHEN
T A LEGITIMATE GOVERN-
NT FUNCTION TO PROVIDE
YTHING FOR THE CITIZENS?
uniforms at that. The police
e is here.

Call the Legion

ook at the composition of this
alled government organ—har-
ica is more appropriate. Take
case of the submornon delegate,
n Erandsickle, if we can believe
this is his right name. This
mark on the face of humanity
consistently opposed a resolu-
to abolish the red stripes in
American flag.

the truth were known, and
letting it out now, this froth-
e's real monicker is Hamsot
clovitch and his past is un-
ory enough to make a Demo-
wince. Sicklovitch progressed
n an early life of dropping slugs
Salvation Army tambourines,
ling "Danger" signs from open
holes, and snatching queen

candidate photos from campus
shrubbery to a vicious career of
watering Student Union catsup and
using profanity in Kaimin edi-
torials.

A Souse

From the day he slouched into
Missoula, Ham's spare time has
been devoted to slopping down one
vodka collins after another at the
Southern.

Ham inherited most of his sub-
versive tendencies from his mother,
a particularly malevolent old
woman who sold pansies on the
corner of Higgins and Front. Violet
Annie, they called her. In her
younger days, Annie was quite a
terror.

Her first job was painting red
stripes on barber poles. Figuring
she was going around in circles and
fast getting nowhere but dizzy,
she ditched that racket and started
in on a pretty wild life. "I'll paint
the town red," she said, and there
are plenty of witnesses to that
statement.

Even lower than Ham or the
traitorous mother that hatched
him is October Revolution, Ham's
affianced. October sits, or rather
wallows, on Central bored too, and
it is rumored that both she and
Ham give vent to loud and shame-

less snores during the reading of
the minutes.

October is a double dome noted
for wearing a particularly violent
crimson shade of lip paint. Once
she flew into a fit of pique when
the barmaid at the Ember, one
Wuna Clockhours, forgot the red
maraschino cherry in her beer fizz.
Whipping out that deadly tube of
red slime, October slashed poor
Wuna until the barmaid looked
like she was sweating out the
spring thaw in a vat of catsup.

That lip goo was compounded of
hydrofluoric acid and the ghastly
red was etched into the drink
dasher's hide. Obviously she
couldn't retain her job, as in the
lovely, dim-chartreuse lighting of
the Ember she took on the hue
of an ancient inner tube slowly
dissolving in battery acid.

Alley Rat

Out of work, the repulsive
wretch slithered through the al-
leys of Missoula until the manager
of a new theater, hearing of her
unusual complexion, offered her a
job. Now October chuckles fiend-
ishly every time she passes the
theater. For there, atop a tall neon
sign tastefully colored in old cab-
bage, bilious green, and ancient
dishwasher, stands Wuna Clock-
hours, the former barmaid, clearly

The Daily Report

By INEZ CROCK

(Everybody's Girl Correspondent)

It's a lovely day in Afghanistan.
The sun is shining brightly and a
warm breeze is blowing off the
funeral pyres. But the big news is
yesterday's declaration by the Sal-
tina Marina, this country's great
white queen, that her government
will recognize the belligerency of
Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

In a statement from her enamel
throne the Saltina said, "The Af-
ghanistan Witan of Saltines and
Saltinas has decided that although
it may be true Ingrid came in at
10:30, it is also true that she went
out through the back of the tent at
10:35. We feel the doctor has a
definite complaint."

Big Split

The announcement sent the
country into a furor. There are
pro-Ingrid factions, pro-Lindstrom
factions, pro-Rossellini factions,
and one faction for Senator Knut-
son of Minnesota. At the present
time no one in Afghanistan knows
what will develop, but experts pre-
dict that the Saltina will stand by
the decision of the Witan, which is
acting on the decision made by the
Saltina.

And now something just for the
girls. Yesterday I was galloping
over the sands with my friend the
Grand Lionne when whom do you
think we met? Tyrone and Linda.
They'd been spending a gay week

end at Olol and were bubbling
over with spirits.

Good Old Ty

That dreamy Ty looked so hand-
some with his deep tan, white
sports jacket, and purple slacks.
Linda looked okay, too. And, girls,
later Ty and I had a little tet-a-
tete at the American bar. He told
me that he is wangling permission
from the Saltina for Linda to
breathe 190 times an hour, as she
isn't used to the arid climate, and
the present law limits women's
breathing to only 184 times per
hour. Then Ty showed me the
lovely, jeweled stop-watch he'd
gotten Linda as a surprise. Yes,
it's love, love, love for Ty and
Linda.

On a Flyer

I had a long talk today with that
international fly-by-night, Arlene
von Schmaltz. As you know, she
was recently defeated in her at-
tempt to become queen of Mav-
erickia, and is still terribly hurt. It
seems someone started the vicious
story that she lied when she said
she missed the Camel-train from
Liggett-Myers, although it really
did get in later than the one from
Fatima.

But Arlene will recover, as she
has other fish to fry. It's rumored
that Halibut Steak, the big oil
dagoon, is giving her the rush,
and that the Saltina may give them
permission to middle-aisle it some-
time in 1953, as soon as the Witan
acts on it.

Did you know that although I've
been in this country more than six
months, I only discovered that all
the men are bald. But that's an-
other story.

Goodbye for now from your
Inez.

DON'T

Throw 'Em
Away—

- We repair nearly any ZIPPER
- We can tint your formal slippers ANY COLOR

YOUNGREN'S
SHOE REPAIR
Basement of Higgins Bldg.

visible to all in this meeting place
of 97 great gullies.

And October contemplates even
more horrible tortures for the
population of this benighted cam-
pus. Collaborating with Ham, she
politicized extensively, through
such subversive tactics as a demo-
cratic vote, to pass the \$2,400 ap-
propriation for this year's all-
school production. A crucial clause
in this appropriation allots \$25
to makeup—get it, make up. And
what is the principal item in
makeup? Rouge and lipstick, RED
rouge and lipstick.

Face it! The totalitarian, com-
munist welfare campus is al-
ready entrenched at Montana and
Central bored itself is nothing but
a nest of undisguised Reds.

EDITORIAL

(Continued)

many who have had only
university switchboard. Stone
is not a delicate writer, and
his strictures on PBX opera-
tors who listen in on private
calls were caused by strong
feelings of indignation.

We sympathize with those
operators, here and departed,
who have refrained from this
disgusting practice, but we
share Stone's feelings. In-
deed, we feel more disgust
than he does.

While we work like little
beavers to satisfy ALL our read-
ers, we find that we cannot do
(Continued Elsewhere)

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Now is the time to let us refresh
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Send your clothes to us now for the
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War Scores Again

By CARROLL (PEACE, DAMMIT, PEACE!!) O'CONNOR

From the corner of her eye, she watched Civilization as he sat in the open window, his back bowed against one frame, his knees bent up and his feet propped up against the other. With his right hand he held to the window sill to keep himself from falling five stories to the Chaos.

War wondered if she really despised him. Anarchy said:

—I get the idea, War, you despise the guy, so why don't you do both him and yourself a favor by getting rid of him.

Bull's Eye

Civilization was leaning out of the window, rotating his jaws, getting ready to spit on the Victims plodding along the Chaos. He hit one as was his custom, but the Victim, as was his custom, passed slowly on, unmindful of it.

—I do all the work, War said suddenly. While you sit there hawking your spittle on the Victims, I go out and get the bacon, or whatever the hell we've been eating for the last centuries. I invented the damn airplane, she said, and before that, the wheel.

Civilization spat.

—O. K., O. K., he said, push me out of the window onto the Chaos, if that's the way you feel about it. He paused, rumbling down deep in his throat, and let the Chaos have it again.

War was silent. Her conquest had fallen aside, revealing slim, white Glory. She was combing her Pillage.

He fastened his eyes on her face, which, though it sounds impossible, was exactly what he did.

—I've been thinking lately, he said, that maybe little War would like to get rid of poor Civilization. Maybe she wants him out of the way so she can have her Anarchist friends up here for Combat and things. Well, here I am, all set up in the window, all you have to do is push.

She faced him, darkly, which, though it sounds impossible, was exactly what she did.

—What do you do to keep me happy? You couldn't even stop the

Visigoths without me. Let alone the Huns. All you can do is lay around here all day with the Cultural Lag on, and keep your filthy mind going, and make me sick with you nights. You can do that fine. Civilization's mouth was trembling and his eyes were blinking wetly and rapidly.

—Come on and get it over with, he blubbered.

So War went to the window and shoved Civilization out and he fell down to the Chaos and his cries as he dropped were the desperate, futile cries of one who wants very much to live, but who will be dead very shortly. Very dead, shortly, in fact.

It's Not the Fall

Then Justice came to her and told her Civilization had said before he died that she had pushed him. She said she had and shoved Justice out of the window. He fell, screaming Citations of how he should not have been pushed, but after he lit he was dead, too. Then the Mankind brothers, some two and one-half billion of them, came up singly and in groups and War shoved them through the window, too.

As they fell, the consensus of their screams was that they wondered who was responsible for their being pushed, but none of them screamed the right answer before they hit the Chaos.

Then War, shrunk to a mere spirit by her efforts, went into the backroom and ran the water for a while and then reached up in the cabinet and took a bottle of Atom-hydrogenbomb and there was a pop and a cloud of radioactive dust settled over everything. It obscured even the Chaos, which looked rather good by comparison.

COLUMNIST COMMENT — the moral of this is get Civilization the hell out of the window.

ing team, didn't make any points but her acrobatics were superb.

Jesabelle Lavenderberger was high scorer for the BB & BB club team. Jesabelle made eight points and barely missed a couple of baskets.

Members of the championship team will receive free campus exemption certificates from AWS.

AWS to Extend Hours for Women

Members of AWS late last night voted unanimously to extend the week-end hours for campus women to 4 p.m. and hours during the week to 12 p.m.

AWS Pres. Olive Sledgehammerberger, a sophomore majoring in wild life, was quoted as saying, "There is no reason why the women on this campus should be treated like a bunch of infants."

At this point she was interrupted by another AWS member, Xenaphillia Arestes, who declared (in no uncertain terms), "I do not agree with her. I believe that the women on this campus are dangerous. They are subversive. They must be watched constantly."

"Therefore, I propose that the hours for campus women be set at 8 p.m. during the week and at 9:30 p.m. on week-end nights," Miss Arestes said.

In a few moments a fist fight was raging between AWS members. Four lamps were broken and one of the Southern campus members turned in her beer bottle cap.

After they had been calmed down somewhat by two janitors, a vote was taken. Miss Arestes refused to cast her vote and threatened to turn in her beer bottle cap. The remaining members voted unanimously for the extension of hours. New hours will be 4 p.m. on week ends and 12 p.m. during the week.

EDITORIAL

(Continued)

thing if letters to the editor are over long. Please try to hold your compliments down to 25,000 words.

It was with a feeling of genuine concern that the Kaimin went before Central board yesterday and pleaded for an extension of the primary election filing date, hoping that enough time would be gained by this maneuver to make possible the formation of a student political party on this campus.

It may be of vital interest to the ladies of Theta Sigma Phi that two young people are crude, that some boy isn't as clean as he might be, or that every innocent love affair may lead to the bedroom, but this is not information for public consumption. Indeed, it is hardly information at all, only inuendo.

A representative of a large local brewing firm called and asked us if it wasn't high time that we stopped "making such a fuss" over college drinking. When we replied that we would go with it the minute the administration was ready

to move we were informed that we could discontinue advertising the gentleman's brew until after track meet.

If our local liquor retailers mean what they say, under-age drinking in this city is on the way out.

The Kaimin anti-drinking drive is producing results disconcertingly close to home.

Well, some men are born hypocritical, some achieve hypocrisy, and others are forced into it, to paraphrase a classic line of prose. What it was that turned this amiable poli-

tician from a university boer to a burning foe of Bozeman and Missoula must remain one of the mysteries of human personality.

(And the rats.)

Well, friendly he may be not to MSU, and why we know. What is was that to this amiable politician from university booster to a burning foe of Bozeman and Missoula must remain one of the mysteries of human personality.

(And no rats.)

P.S.: And no editor.



Nylon Blouses!

We have just received sheer nylon print and white nylon blouses, tissue crepes in pastel shades, tailored nylon blouses with either

short or long sleeves and white long-sleeved blouse with studs. Sizes, 32-38, priced to meet the college budget.

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Gym Jams

In a dramatic basketball game last night the BB & BB club team won an intensive 14-0 victory over the New hall team.

The game occurred in the women's gym at 7 p.m. Members of the BB & BB club quint were dressed in blue earmuffs, long red flannels, and white beanies. The New hall girls were attired.

The most important event in the first quarter was the time when Susie Clump, who lives in New hall, grabbed the ball from an opposing team member. Susie was doing fine until she got to the middle of the basketball ring.

It was then that she was tackled by a BB & BB club player. Both women were taken out of the game due to injuries.

In the second half two baskets were completed by spectators upstairs. The temperature rose from 35 degrees to 38 degrees during the game.

Evelyn Gursten of the losing team made a good showing. Lorraine Callusberger, also of the los-

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